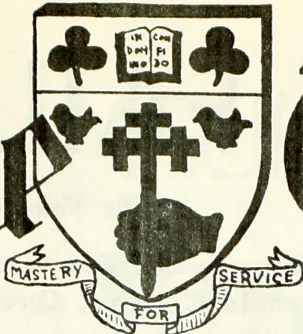


Faithful Times



VOL. 19 NO. 4

OCTOBER 19, 1956

SOCCER VICTORY

Last Saturday, Johnson Teachers' College played host to Mac's soccer team at Vermont in an exhibition game, in which Johnson suffered a 9 to 0 defeat.

Everything seemed favourable for a good game and our team, delighted with the surroundings, which consisted of hills and narrow valleys all covered with trees whose multicoloured leaves presented a sign of welcome, looked forward to having a pleasant afternoon.

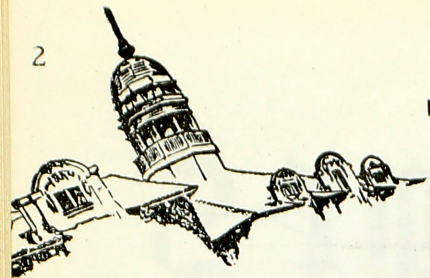
To our surprise, we were completely dismayed by the environment, for the opposing team, lacking the finer qualities of soccer, were consistently hurting our men. Although we lost our right full back due to injury within the first ten minutes, we survived and booted in our first goal before the end of the first quarter.

With the Mac Girls' Soccer team cheering, and our men using a different strategy, we scored the second goal when left winger, Newt Johnson made a beautiful pass to right winger, Riley Dawkins, who, without hesitation sent the ball 'hissing' past the goal keeper. The game continued in very much the same spirit as it started, but our boys played more comfortably after their opponents slowed down on their rough and rugged method of tackling.

By the end of the first half, the score was 3 to 0 for Mac. The second half saw 6 more goals scored in our favour, during which time, they broke through our defence only twice.

Those who scored were:-

Riley Dawkins 2, G. Beckford 2,
K. Roach 2, Newt Johnson 2,
Johnson's College defence 1.



THE FAULT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications
Macdonald College, Quebec

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily
those of the Editorial Staff or the Students' Council.

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EDITORIAL

Consider this paper! It is composed of a number of pages, on each of which is printed a different article. Not long ago these pages were all blank without so much as a scratch upon them. Then they were passed through a printing press and emerged on the other side covered with print from top to bottom. This print is very important in considering the ultimate fate of these sheets of paper, for if the printing is good, if the punctuation is correct, if there are no smears, then the sheet has hopes for a good future. But, if the printing is smeared, or if the article is not very interesting, then this sheet of paper will, no doubt end up in the nearest garbage can.

Similarly, our lives may be considered as a collection of printed sheets---a page for each new environment we face. The finished volume takes a lifetime to complete, and the sheet of paper now waiting to enter the press is labelled 'College'. Setting the type depends on the individual and what he or she wants printed on the paper. The results are read by the rest of the world through our actions and manners.

It goes without saying that this new sheet now waiting to join the others is, without a doubt, the most important one in the collection so far. It, more than all the others, will determine what is printed on the sheets that follow. For most of us,

McGILL FUND

OVER \$2,500,000

(Reprinted from "McGill Daily" - Oct. 12, 1956)

Gifts and pledges of over \$2,500,000 were announced at the first report meeting of the McGill Fund last night.

R.E. Powell, general chairman of the fund, in making the announcement, called upon fund carriers to strive for an over-subscription of the \$6,000,000 fund goal.

Principal F. Cyril James pointed out that, despite the supposed decline in enrollment due to a low birth rate in the thirties, registration had gone up sharply this year. First and second engineering, for instance, had increased their enrollments by at least one-third. Dr. James disclosed that work will begin on at least two units in the fund programme next spring if the funds are forthcoming. These will be the engineering project at the corner of University and Milton Streets and the new residence for teachers-in-training at Macdonald College.

Federal Grants

Dr. James was asked if the money from possible federal grants would reduce the amount McGill has to collect for its buildings. He replied that the grants, if available, would be used to maintain operating expenses. He said they are designed to assist universities to maintain qualified staffs and working conditions. The proposed grants would in no way reduce the need for millions of dollars for new construction projects.

Mr. Powell pointed out that increases in prices due to inflation, increased material and labor prices and recent surveys of requirements, had made the need for over-subscription imperative. He told the canvassers that they would have to really get down to work and completely cover every subscription card issued.

Canvassing Work

Mr. J.A. Fuller, chairman of the fund management committee, went into some detail on the organization of the canvassing work. He suggested that it was too soon for divisions to turn in progress reports as some large corporations have still to complete decisions on the size of their donations. In addition, he emphasized the importance of donations from individuals and small corporations.

Mr. Fuller told the canvassers that the standard of giving excels that of

any previously made to McGill. "Already we have a number of corporate gifts ranging from \$50,000 to \$250,000," he reported. The total of gifts and pledges is now \$2,664,360.

(Editorial cont'd from Page 2)

only one sheet remains to complete the volume--a large one, it is labelled 'The World'. Will it read 'Success or Failure', 'Happiness or Sorrow' or 'Friendship or Loneliness'? To determine this we must be very careful in selecting the material going under the heading of 'College'.

A.H.F.

IT'S NOT FOR KNOWLEDGE....

Universities are full of knowledge. The freshmen bring a little in, the seniors take none away and knowledge accumulates.

TELEPHONE 5331

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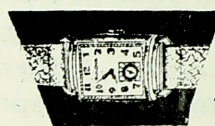
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Macdonald College,
Oct. 15, 1956.

Editor of the Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir,

When a friend of mine enrolled in a residential college, she received a letter from the House Mother welcoming her and extending the warm wish that she would enjoy her stay. When a girl applies for admission to Mac she receives a leave form. The first motherly words that we hear on arrival are that the rooms are newly painted and the furniture must not be moved, and pictures must not be tacked up around the walls.

As prospective students read over the booklet about Mac, they cannot fail to notice that Stewart Hall is governed by a Warden. The automatic reaction is that we must be going to a jail. What must people think of Macdonald College? What must people from other lands think of Canadian girls?

In the House Rules and Regulations for Women Students, under "Leave of Absence", this statement appears - "If prevented from returning after an absence due to illness or other cause, students must advise the Warden immediately, and these students must report to the Warden's office immediately upon return". Are we on parole?

Under Common Rooms and Reading Rooms we find "The reception rooms are for the use of all students, and are not to be used by any student as a study or for any other private or class entertainment, without permission from the Warden, who is the official hostess of the residence." How should she be introduced? - As "Our hostess, the Warden"? Not many hostesses also hold the position of Warden.

When your mother imposes restrictions on your social life, you realize that she is doing this with your best interests at heart. But, when restrictions are imposed by a Warden, it is difficult to think of her as a sympathetic understanding person, anxious and concerned for your well-being. Has the conduct of the women students always been such to necessitate the presence of a Warden?

This letter is not meant as a criticism of our Warden, but merely as a suggestion that the title of our 'mother away from home' could be a more endearing one.

Sincerely,

Inmates of Stewart Hall.

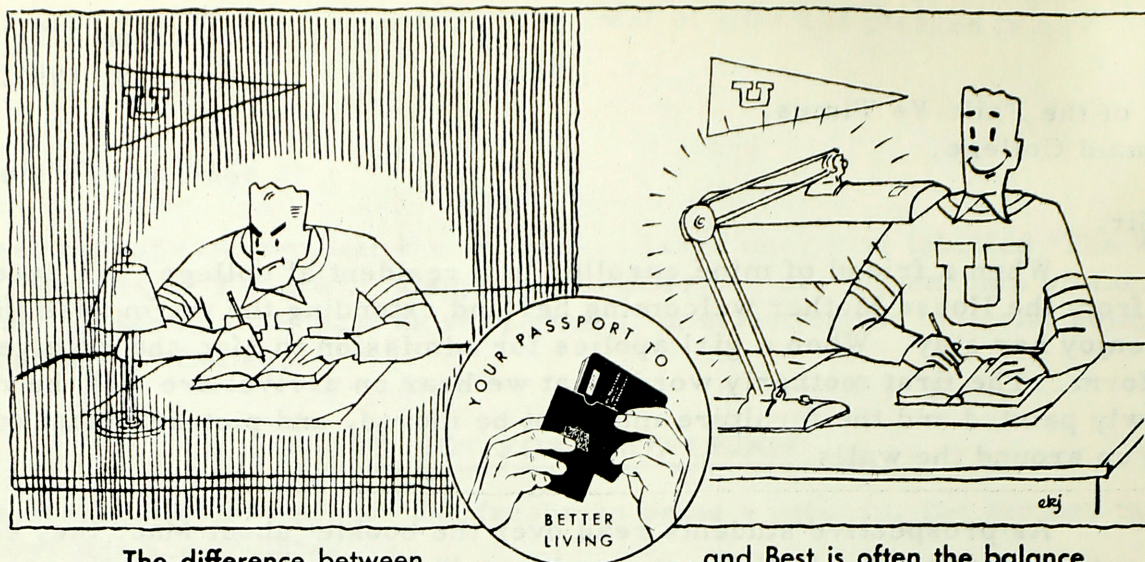
CHUCKLES

* * * * *

If you could kick the person responsible for most of your troubles you wouldn't be able to sit down for six months.

A Professor brought a copy of his final exam to be mimeographed. The secretary looked at it and said, "But Professor, this is the same exam you gave last year."

"I know," replied the Prof. "but I've changed the answers."



The difference between
Second Best...

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U1-56

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING - OCTOBER 16AGENDA:

- (1) Business arising out of the minutes.
- (2) New business.
- (3) Appointment of a Chairman of the Purchasing Committee.

The Council decided that it would take a poll of the male students at the College to discover what they prefer to have written on their jackets.

In a report by the War Memorial Committee, it was stated that the Honourable Paul Martin will be unable to attend the Assembly and that Dr. James Thompson will be the guest speaker.

It was decided that a fourth year student in Household Science, majoring in Dietetics, would be added to the membership of the Dining Hall Committee.

A Committee was appointed to draw up a Constitution for the Purchasing Committee.

Art Evans and Robie Nickerson were appointed co-chairmen of the Purchasing Committee.

THE FIRST PROM OF THE YEAR

"MOULIN ROUGE"

OCTOBER 26TH

9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

VALLY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA

DRESS : COCKTAIL

\$2.50 PER COUPLE

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

Last Friday night, Oct. 12th, a very important Students' Society Meeting was held. The purpose of the meeting was to afford the students an opportunity of hearing the election speeches given by the nominees for the positions of Pres. of Lit. and Deb. and Pres. of Men's Athletics. The only nominees for these positions were John Rutherford and Bob Hamilton respectively, and as such, were instated by acclamation. Congratulations to you both!

The attendance at this meeting was very poor, to say the least. These meetings are for you the students. They concern each and every one of you, and if you are at all interested in what is happening around the campus, you should attend them. We hope to see an increased turnout at the next meeting. Will you be there?

MACDONALD AN. HUS. STUDENTS AT SHERBROOKE

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the 4th year Agriculture students taking the advanced livestock judging course, attended the Annual Sherbrooke Winter Fair. The students were accompanied by Professors Hamilton and Moxley.

One of the main objectives of making this trip was to give the students first hand experience in judging market classes of beef. Some of the stock seen at the Fair was judged by the students last week at the various farms. The cattle were then seen judged at the Fair, and next week the carcasses will be seen at a packing plant in Montreal.

This is the ideal method of giving the students a good idea of what a market steer should look like before going to the market. Judging is a visual appraisal and when one gives his ideas on an animal and then actually sees the finished product on the rail, he gets a good idea of what the live animal should look like to yield a top grade carcass.

Not always do the winners in the show ring yield the best carcass and this experience will give one a better idea of how to correlate the two factors.

It is hoped that in the future more trips of this nature will be made possible.

COMING EVENTS

Football: Mac at R.M.C. - Sat. Oct. 20th, 1956

Intercollegiate Track & Field: Mac at R.M.C. - Oct. 20th.

Soccer: Mac at R.M.C. - Oct. 20th.

Teachers II Play - Auditorium - Wed. Oct. 24th, 1956

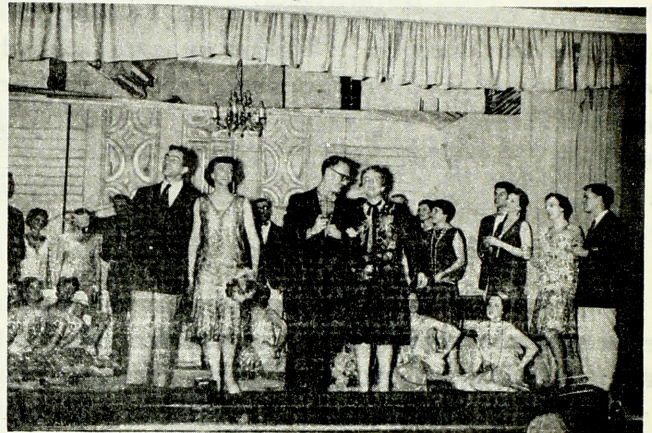
Teachers Prom - "Moulin Rouge" - Friday, Oct. 26th, 1956.

Sadie Hawkins Week Starts Sunday, Oct. 28th, 1956.

GREEN AND GOLD NEWS



1936



1956

The GREEN and GOLD musical Revue has been a part of Macdonald College since the early thirties. Each year, sometime in February, this two and one-half hour musical comedy is staged, complete with original music, scripts, dancing, and choral work.

The Green and Gold is the highlight of the year as far as entertainment goes. Considerable time is spent on the choice of a theme, and much thought is given to appropriate costumes and scenery. The Green and Gold is truly an excellent medium for exhibiting the talent, the skill, and the organizational ability of the students. Quite significant is the fact that all persons connected with the show are students. All are amateurs, determined and willing to live up to the standards of professionals. It is both a great responsibility and a privilege to be part of the Green and Gold, for there is a long and impressive tradition to uphold and a high standard to maintain.

During the past years the themes have been many and varied. The idea is to have a strong plot which will allow sufficient scope for variety numbers without losing the continuity of the story. The settings in the past have ranged from Norway to Hawaii, to the Far East. Themes have centered around love stories, a road show, a time machine and a television studio. Dance numbers have included Can-Cans, Apache dances, Soft-shoes, Ballet and Tap. There have been Shakespearian soliloquies as well as dream sequences. Choral groups have always been a favorite in the Green and Gold.

The important thing about Green and Gold is that it serves to unite all three faculties, as well as providing the College with some delightful entertainment. The participants do not come from the Aggies or Home Ec., or Teachers, but from a united MACDONALD COLLEGE.

COMMUNITY CONCERT OF FRIDAY, 12TH OCTOBER

The first Community Concert of the 1956-57 series was given by Robert Rudie, Violinist, accompanied by William Dresden at the piano.

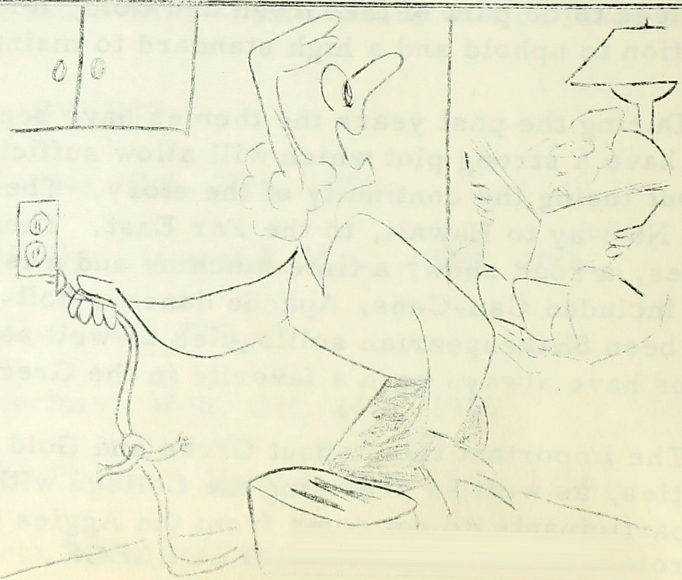
The programme was varied, commencing with the brilliant Tambourin chinois by Kreisler, and followed by Kreisler's arrangement of the Salvonic Dance in E Minor, by Dvorak. Then came a type of piece which is always a test for a violinist, the Recitativo and Scherzo-Caprice, for unaccompanied violin, by Kreisler. The first half of the concert ended with an arrangement for violin and piano of Mozart's Violin Concerto in G Major. Whilst it must be admitted that there was a certain dubiety at seeing a Concerto on the programme, when no orchestra was present to provide the accompaniment, all doubts were dispelled as soon as the playing commenced. The masterful handling of the pinao by William Dresden, and his understanding of the soloist, made the work sound like a Sonata being played in its original form, rather than a transcribed Concerto.

William Dresden opened the second half of the concert with a piano solo, the Scherzo in D Minor by Chopin. Three Spanish Popular Songs followed, and the final work was the Caprice No. 24 by Paganini. This latter work is more familiar to concert-goers in the form of Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a theme by Paganini. It was interesting to hear it in its original form, and to note its technical difficulty. There were some very complex variations, with some octave double-stopping, which, at times, seemed almost too much, even for our very accomplished soloist. The concert ended with two short encores, Nocturne in C Sharp Minor by Chopin, and the well-known Caprice Vienois by Kreisler.

From the outset, Mr. Rudie put the audience at its ease by his friendly and informal manner. He gave some interesting and informative talks about his three violins, - a Stradivarius, a Guadagnini and a modern American one, at one point in the programme playing the same piece on each instrument in turn, and inviting the audience to try and identify the different makes, by tone. Some interesting guesses followed, many of them inaccurate.

The Executive of the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Community Concert Association is, once more, to be congratulated on the excellence of the Concerts presented at the College, and we are confident that the high standard will be maintained.

Never mind, dear, I spliced it myself.



NOT A DIME FOR CAMPUS PAPERS

(Reprinted from "The Campus" Oct. 4th, 1956)

A \$600,000 advertising campaign to promote sales of Canada Savings Bonds is now underway using almost all media - except university papers.

The September 28th issue of Marketing Magazine the weekly journal, directed to advertising executives across the country, reports as follows: "The eleventh Canada Savings Bond drive swings into high gear first week in October with a month-long saturation and campaign embracing almost all media. Estimated cost of the campaign: \$600,000".

The Canadian University Post publisher, A.D. Levy, spoke to the account executive handling the campaign at Walsh Advertising Company in Toronto and enquired whether campus papers were included in the Canada Bond drive ad schedule.

"No, we didn't consider them at all. The budget is all spent now" was the reply.

Levy stated that this was "truly amazing" informing the Walsh Advertising account executive that his paper would print its own ad without charge urging students to buy Canada Savings Bonds. Mats of this ad will be shipped to all local campus papers urging them to run the ad without charge in the public interest. The Campus plans to co-operate with the Federal Government by running the ad.

(Editor's Note) - If and when the Failt-Ye Times is requested to publish such an ad., it is prepared to co-operate with the Federal Government, thus promoting sales of Government Bonds among the students at Macdonald College.

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AMATEUR NIGHT

The first Assembly Hall function of the Lit. and Deb. this year took place on Wednesday, 3rd October, and it gave promise of good things to come.

It was good to see a new M.C. on the stage, and Allan Palmer did a smooth and unostentatious job. The first item on the program was the rendition of "El Cumbanchero" by Dick Layne whose piano playing is familiar to us all. Next Marion Sim and Jean Taylor gave Valentino a fright as, with frowning concentration that only comes with great understanding, they tripped heavily through the tango. A group of boys called the 'Cosmopolitans' then gave some of the best music of the evening. Their singing of 'Jamaica Farewell' set the Men's Residence humming the tune, and justifiably earned them first place. I hope we hear more of Bob Cecil. Jane Cambell burst into solo song and won second place. It was well deserved, as she has a very pleasant full voice, and it was only due to slight nervousness that she had a little trouble with top notes as she sang, "You'll never walk alone". Marilyn Anderson neatly executed the Highland Fling, and was followed by Major Eric Armstrong. The Major gave a short smart address to the entire company present which began with a brief but poignant introduction - "Men!", and continued to ring a bell with anyone who has been introduced to the army. The "Eastern 3 1/2" won the third place, and were very entertaining. They told us about what certainly was "The Strangest Family", and then called cattle with some good yodeling. Eric Lawrence repeated his memorable performance of last year with mouth organ and piano. Joan Turner sang well and was particularly noticeable for her ease and stage skill that made up for any vocal shortcomings. She was well accompanied on the piano. Pam Walsh and Marilyn Anderson were more than "good for one point anyway". Their 'Side by Side' was most enjoyable, and one felt that, of all one had seen, this act was enjoyed by the performers as well as the audience.

While the judges retired to make their difficult decisions some of the performers remounted the stage to keep the audience amused.

Prof. Cole gave out the results, and the prizes were awarded. The Amateur Night Cup went to the Sophomores with the hearty congratulations of all present.

COULDN'T 'BEER' IT

Married couples could live on \$5.00 weekly if a strict budget was kept. We presume the budget would look something like this:-

Man's Beer	\$1.50
Wife's beer	0.70
Week's groceries	Charge
Rent	Next week
Radio Payment	0.75
Mid-week beer...man	0.40
Coal	Borrow it
Burial club...wife.....	0.10
Cigarettes...man.....	1.20
\$0.25 on the nose.....	0.25
More beer...man.....	0.80

This means that you have over-stepped your budget \$0.70, so cut out wife's beer!

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Purpose

The aim of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is to establish and maintain in the Universities, Colleges, Schools, (including Normal, nursing, secondary and private schools) and other educational institutions throughout Canada and many other countries, interdenominational groups of students having as their purposes:

- 1.) To witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as God Incarnate and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him as Saviour.
- 2.) To deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of students and others by the study of the Bible, by prayer, and by Christian fellowship.
- 3.) To emphasize the essential duty and privilege of every Christian to take a definite interest and share in world-wide missions, to give and pray and serve where God directs.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend our meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Adult Education Centre.

In Thy presence is fulness of joy.

- Psalm 16:11



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Burt Lancaster Gina Lollobrigida
Tony Curtis

Feature Twice Nightly at
7:00 and 9:15

Sun. to Tues. - Oct. 21, 22, 23

THE SIGN OF THE PAGAN
(Cinemascope Tech.)

Jeff Chandler Rita Gam Jack Palance
- also -

GUNSMOKE (TECH.)

Audie Murphy Susan Cabot

Wed. to Sat. - Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27

THE KING AND I (Cinemascope Tech.)

Yul Brynner Deborah Kerr

Feature Twice Nightly at
7:00 and 9:15

Features

HE THRIVES ON CRITICISM

(Reprinted from the Globe and Mail)

The centenary celebration of the birth of George Bernard Shaw was inaugurated in Great Britain with both plaudits and brickbats. Six years after his death a movement to downgrade his writings, both as drama and as social history, seems rather fruitless, for the simple reason that he was as much criticized as applauded during his long double career.

There never will be as much agreement on the value of his work as is the case with Shakespeare. Although he was the self-proclaimed superior of The Bard as a dramatist, the fact of his inability to write poetically was never questioned. That Shaw accepted that deficiency in his literary arsenal effectively disposed of his claim by cataloguing it as an egotist's humor. Nevertheless, Shaw's plays will survive through many more centuries, if for no other reason than that he gave dramatic form to a multitude of social and political enigmas which he was wise enough to state without suggesting solutions.

That he was able to deal with the enigma of femininity as in *Candida* stands to his credit as an artist, notwithstanding his avoidance of the Greek formula of the crashing denouement that often purports to give answers but never prevents the old questions from cropping up again. On other subjects also he was satisfied to portray tensions without attempting to resolve them. He was quite aware that many human tensions are increasingly incapable of resolution in a world whose social, political and economic complexities increase mankind's perplexities.

That he succeeded in breaking many of the neat dramatic patterns relating to both writing and production is also to his credit. In that he shared honors with the late James Bridie, and it is not yet clear that later playwrights have made full use of their new freedom in a theatre liberated from outworn conventions by these British dramatists. The debate about Shaw will go on and on. And perhaps nothing could possibly be more gratifying to GBS than that critical controversy alone will keep his plays alive for a long time to come.

NOTICE

In future, all articles or letters addressed to the Failt-Ye Times expressing an opinion or complaint must be signed by the author. If so desired, this name will be withheld and under no circumstances will it be revealed.

This is the only method by which the Failt-Ye can be sure that such an opinion or complaint is legitimate, i.e. is from the students.

THE FLORA AND FAUNA
OF MACDONALD COLLEGE

My colleague and I have great pleasure in publishing our unique papers for the first time, and in this most estimable weekly. We have made an extensive study of the life on this Campus, and every week we intend to publish one page from our memoirs, under the above title. We hope that no one will feel put out - or be left out - by this fine detached Study. We feel sure it will prove stimulating and inspiring to all, and that you will be impressed by the display of Scientific method. Unfortunately we cannot guarantee our weekly promise, as the work is exhausting, and not without risk.

Specimen No. 1

Avis onis

or Literary Lion

This is one of the noble beasts of the campus that is rather difficult to observe, but it seems to resemble a lion - see picture; however, it is much less ferocious than this might lead one to suspect - see picture again.

Appearance and Distinguishing Characteristics

It gives the impression of being very perplexing, and is very wooly in the head - (see picture once more, it is very good).

Habit(at)s

Largely a cellar dweller. This is not an uncommon Campus characteristic. It is a retiring animal, seldom seen in the light of day, and never in the light of night - naturally!

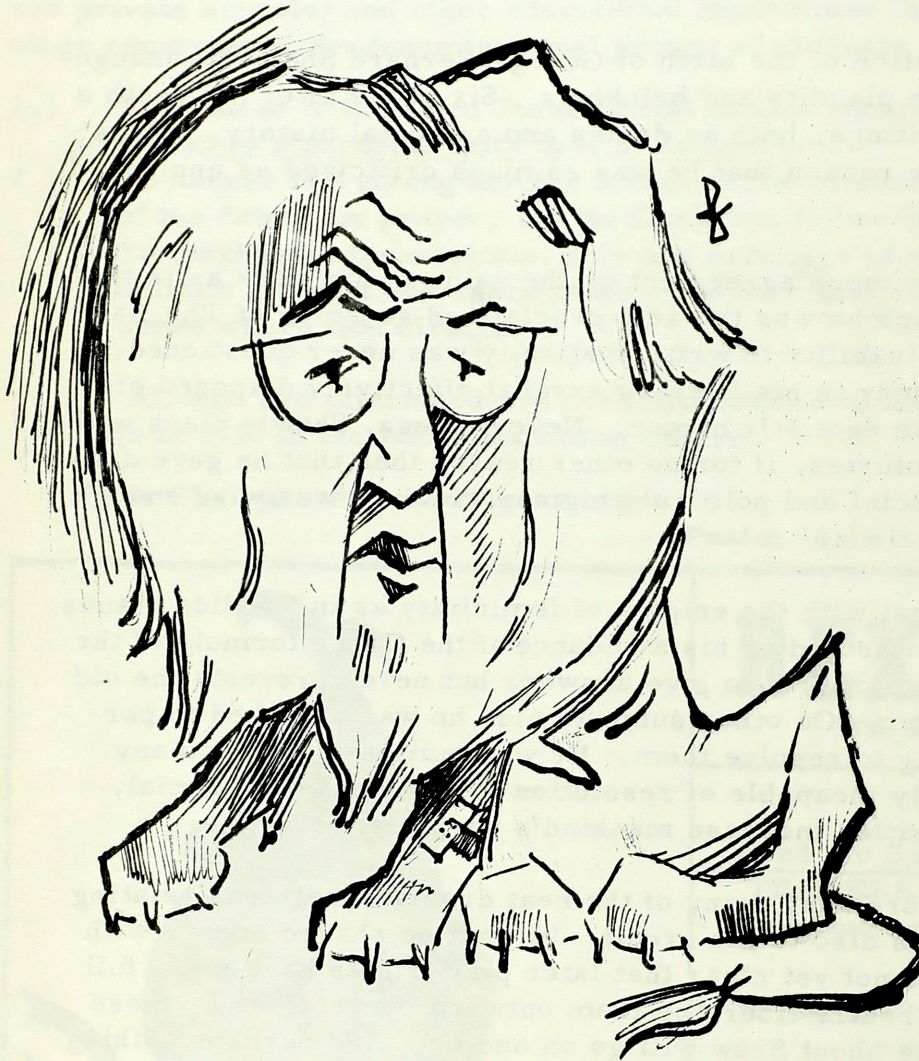
Occupations and Interests

Labours ferociously at the Jungle Bungles club, Mature Instruction, and general protrusion work.

Voice

We are not cognizant of the mating calls, generally so important, of any of the species, so confine ourselves to danger signals etc. This beast makes much more noise than one might think, but it does it quietly. However, it still roars with all its might - and mane.

We are very fortunate to be able to live in comparative safety with so rare a beast



Sports

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Track and Field Results:

1. Freshettes -----	69	6. Seniors and Elementary I----	52
2. Soph. Intermediates -----	66	7. Sections I, K, and H. -----	39
3. Handicrafts and Homemakers----	61	8. Elementary IV -----	33
4. Fresh. Intermediates -----	57	9. Elementary III -----	21
5. Juniors and Sophettes -----	53	10. Elementary II -----	19

Women's High Aggregate:

1. Corrie Ooman	Freshette	12 pts.
2. Marilyn Thompson	Elementary IV	11 pts.
Dorothy Anderson	Freshette	11 pts.
Audrey Copeland	Elementary III	11 pts.
3. Ann Quinton	Homemaker	10 pts.
4. Carol Katien	Soph. Intermediate	9 pts.
Ruth McConnell	Soph. Intermediate	9 pts.
Jean Barnes	Junior	9 pts.
Marilyn Barrie	Senior	9 pts.
5. Joan Melkman	Fresh. Intermediate	8 pts.
Marijka Prins	Soph. Intermediate	8 pts.
Mary McKell	Soph. Intermediate	8 pts.
Margaret Van Duzer	Soph. Intermediate	8 pts.
June Laurie	Homemaker	8 pts.
Pat Scharfe	Sophette	8 pts.
Liivi Kond	Sophette	8 pts.

The general opinion seemed to be that the "Tabloid Meet" was a good idea. With this year's results in mind, some of the standards in future years will have to be changed. The Women's Athletic Association would like to thank the members of the staff who officiated at the meet and helped to make it a success.

Tennis: Intercollegiate

The first game of a "home and home" series against Marianopolis College was played at Macdonald last Tuesday night, October 9th. The final score was Marianopolis -3, Macdonald -2. Two of the Macdonald players, Elizabeth Hamilton

and Pat Phelan were sick the night of the tournament. We hope, with the return of these two players, to defeat Marianopolis in a return match next Saturday, October 20th.

Match	Player Marianopolis	Player Macdonald	Winner	Score
1st Singles	Joan Givas	Lynne Harrison	Macdonald	6-0
2nd Singles	Louise Bourgault	Corrie Ooman	Marianopolis	6-2, 6-0
3rd Singles	Claudette Burha	Lois Cramm	Marianopolis	6-2, 5-7, 6-1
1st Doubles	Lise Desnoyers Suzanne Gauvin	Barb. Channell Joan Melkman	Marianopolis	6-2, 6-4
2nd Doubles	Fran Nadeau Marion St. Onge	Janet Frizzell Kathy McDonald	Macdonald	6-4, 6-4

FINAL SCORE Marianopolis - 3 Macdonald - 2

The Intercollegiate tennis team was to play a match against McGill, but they are unable to come. We hope that next year we will be able to arrange a match.

Tennis: Interclass

Participants in the interclass tennis tournament are asked to play their matches as soon as possible so that the two section winners can play off for the championship. In addition to participation points, bonus points are awarded to winners. Five points are awarded to each of the section winners and ten points are given to the champions.

Red Cross Instructors' Course:

For the first time this year the Red Cross Instructors' Course was open to both men and women. This course is run by members of the Red Cross and we should feel fortunate that they would even consider coming out to Macdonald to offer such a course. To be eligible to take the course you must be eighteen years old and have a required level of swimming ability. Twelve people are required before a class is started and unfortunately only seven people from Macdonald appeared to be interested in such a course. Therefore, this year the course is being discontinued, and we hope more enthusiasm will be shown and we can resume the classes next year.

Soccer:

SOCCER GAME AT JOHNSON, VERMONT

On Saturday, October 13th, the Women's Soccer team left for Johnson Teachers' College in Vermont at 7:30 a.m. Despite the fact that the score was 1-0 for Johnson, the Mac team played a good game. The defense provided strong opposition, refusing to let Johnson get the ball between the goal posts. Johnson's score was on a penalty kick. Their defense was also strong and would not let our forwards drive through to the goal.

The following girls played:-

Goal	Joan Morgan	Forwards	- Corrie Ooman
Backs	- Mary Hall		- Sylvia Bews
	- Carolyn Thomas		- Sue Davies
	- Doris Tonchie		- Joyce Luke
	- Lorraine Riddell		- Barbara Whyte
	- Joan Melkman		- Peggy Wadsworth
	- Betty Carscallen		- Thelma Heather
		Scorer	- Sandra Gyton
			Joyce P. Luke (Manager)

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Soccer

On Tuesday, 9th Oct., the Mac soccer team played a return game at McGill. The final score was 6 to 2 in favour of McGill. This game shows a marked improvement in our team, since they were beaten 11 to 1 by McGill in the first game.

On Saturday 13th of Oct., the soccer team defeated Johnson Teachers' College by a score of 9 to 0. (See page 1.)

This Saturday, they will test their skill against the soccer team from the Royal Military College. The game will be played at R.M.C.

Football

(Interclass)

The Sophs took the Frosh by a score of 19-12. Ferguson made two touchdowns. Findlay made the other one. A pass from Dean to Findlay was completed making good a convert.

The Seniors trounced the Juniors 19-0, Hicks scoring two touchdowns and McCallum, one.

Track and Field

On Wed. Oct. 10th, the football field was the scene of a tabloid track meet. Each class entered teams of 10 men, who competed in each of the ten events. The highest score possible was 20 points with one point given for attaining standard I, and two points for attaining the higher standard II, in each event.

The high aggregate scores were as follows:

1st	-----	Sharp
2nd	-----	Gardener
		Blonclin
		Guibert
3rd	-----	Chilacos
		Ward
		Brown

MAC. PLAYS AT BISHOPS.



A sharp-spirited group of supporters spur on the Big Green Team.



Bishops player makes a vain attempt to hold D'Arcy Little from making a touch down.

The first four places for team scores were taken by:

1. Sophs (first team)
2. Frosh (first team)
3. Teachers and Post Grads
4. Juniors

The points won by these teams will be chalked-up for the interclass trophy, awarded to the team winning the most points in all interclass sports.

The champs mentioned previously will compete against the R.M.C. track stars this Sat. Oct. 20th.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Last Saturday saw the opening game of the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley Conference "B" Section football league.

The Aggies, guided by Dave Mowatt and "Bugs" Walker, struck early in the game for Mac. The Green and Gold started a march on the 38 yard line. With a pass to D'Arcy Little, a second to Sam Portch and a run by Dave Mowatt brought the score up to 6-0 for Mac. The convert was missed.

The next score came when Bob Hamilton's punt was fumbled on Bishops five yard line. On the first try for the major, D'Arcy Little went across the line standing up. The convert attempt was blocked by Bishops, making the score 12-0.

Bishops struck back fast running up two touchdowns in the latter part of the second quarter. Both convert attempts were foiled, one failed to go through the uprights and the second was called back due to holding by Bishops. At half time the score stood 12-12.

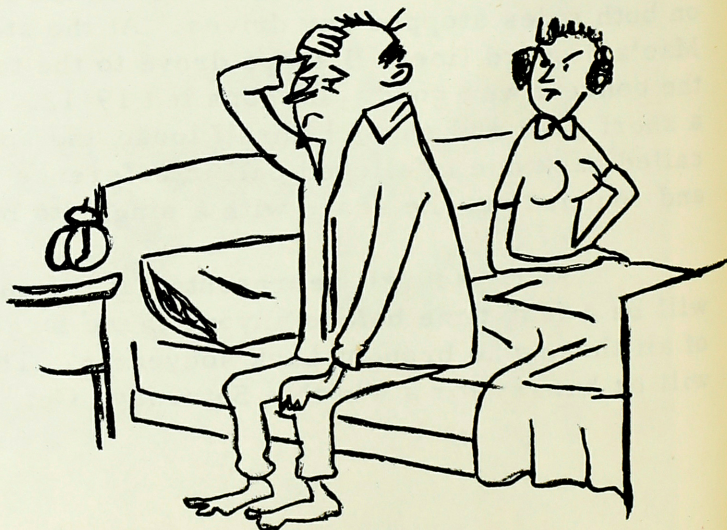
Both teams went scoreless in the third quarter. Fumbles and interceptions on both sides stopped any drives. At the start of the fourth quarter Bishops were on Mac's 38 yard line. Bishops drove to the touchline on the ground for a major and the convert was good. Bishops led 19-12. In the dying minutes Bob Gardiner took a short pass and shook himself loose and sprinted to the touch line. The play was called back due to alleged ball interference. Bishops took over the ball on Mac's 45 and rounded out the score with a single to make the score 20-12.

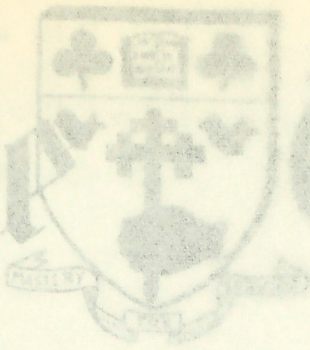
Mac was well represented at the game with close to 150 supporters. It will be a long time before anyone there forgets the enthusiasm or horse play, least of all those who brought back souvenirs. The team showed that they have drive and will be hungry for a win this Saturday, Oct. 20th at R.M.C. in Kingston.



Did you hear something fall?

"I don't see why your head should hurt this morning - you certainly didn't use it last night."





DO WE HAVE IT ?

Were you in last week's picture of the sharp-spirited group of supporters which spurred on the Big Green Team at Bishop's?

Our team, our college representatives went to Bishop's considered as underdogs! No longer are we underdogs to Bishop's, for Macdonald showed not only a contending football team called 'Mac Aggies', but, also, a group of whole-hearted supporters who were prepared to yell and sweat to spur their team on to win for Macdonald.

Last Saturday at the Royal Military College our athletes played some hard games on the field with the intentions of winning for Mac. They were not found on the side-lines but lived on in the form of a hard-fighting football team. Quarter back, Dave Mowatt, and tackle, Bob Hamilton, scored touchdowns which paved the way to a 10-0 Aggie victory. Bob Hamilton also climaxed the game with a touchdown, and he also clinched the victory by recovering a fumble and running 75 yards for the major score.

Keith Roach scored the single goal in the hard fought soccer game which resulted with the Aggies on the short end of a 2 to 1 score.

Our winning football team, and our losing soccer team were our college representatives of Macdonald College. They were greeted at the station on their return by a group of nearly 200 students with banners, drums and spirited cheering. This greeting, by the students, was in honor of those who carried the colors and Gold of Macdonald, their appreciation.

To Bishop's went 150 of our supporters to stand a victorious team, went more. To support the team against the Aggie, we will have _____?

